JUDGE REED WITHHOLDS HIS DE-CISION IN THE CASE.

Saby Taylor Plays with Pa's Watch bu Papa Taylor will not get Baby--It will be Either Ma's or Grandma's--Mrs. Taylor Introduces Some very Reliable Witnesses who Testify to Her Good Character--Her Lady Friends are Emphatic--At Calvert Makes a Most Startling Con-

The baby case was the chief attraction in the district court yesterday and it is not yet decided who will get baby

terday Judge Reed said be would withhold his decision for the present and ordered the sheriff to keep Baby Tayfor until his decision was rendered. Judge Reed intimated that he want

ed to consider whether the baby would be better left with its mother or grand-mother but he said his mind was made up not to give it to its father.

The court was occasied with this The court was occupied with this case all the foreneon. Mr. Taylor sat

on one side of the table by the side of his attorney Thornton W. Sargent, and Mrs. Taylor sat back of her afterney John Adams, on the opposite side

of the table.

Mr. Taylor had the four-year old haby most of the time on his lap. He would allow it to play with his watch and there was an apparent effort to convey the impression that baby Taylor thought more of its father than of thought more of its father than of

Mrs. Taylor never finched during the time that the evidence seemed to be going against her but when John Adgoing against her but when John Adams in summing up the case told how Taylor had gone away before the haby was born and how Mrs. Taylor had tolled for four long years to support herself and babe. Taylor having never contributed but ten dollars to the support of his wife and habe in all these four years Mrs. Taylor cred bitterly. Mrs. Gay the mother of Mrs. Taylor, insisted that her daughter was not fit to raise haby and Bill Gay the brother of Mrs. Taylor, told how his sister and a young man bad remained nearly all night in a room together, but before he left the stand John Adams got the young man hot and he admitted that he had locked the young man and his sister in the room and they

and his sister in the room and the could not get out until they promised

Mrs. Taylor made a vigorous defense of her reputation and she had some good respectable witnesses who were very positive in their declarations on the witness stand that Mrs. Taylor's conduct in their presence had always been that of a Christian lady.

Among the witnesses introduced by Mrs. Taylor, were Mr. and Mrs. Al Gurner, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, and Mrs. McCale. Each of whom testified that Mrs. Taylor had worked for them and in order to support herself and Mrs. Taylor made a vigorous defense

end in order to support herself and

They all told the one story, that Mrs.

Taylor was a hard working Christian woman. The women were very omphatic in their statements that they had never seen anything in her conduct unbecoming a lady.

The story of the chloroform simmerald down was that some women were going from church and some of them threw down a chloroform bottle and Bill Gay said his second.

Bill Gay said his sister, Mrs. Taylor, was in the crowd,
There had been exidence introduced to show that Mrs. Taylor and Al Calvert were too much le cach other's company. One young man told of section them in a room on South Factor. ing them in a room on South Fourth avenue, but John Adams partly succeeded in weakening his testimony by commanding him to tell what place he himself visited on Fourth avenue and by explicit on Fourth avenue.

represented in such a bad light by some of these witnessen."

There was a broad smile on the Laces of most of the people in the court room when Calvert mok the witness chair, the proved to be an intelligent and very modest found man. He freely admitted to going to church with Mrs. Taylor and said he raid visited her several times a week some times. He insisted that he never knew any thing improper in the conduct of Mrs. Taylor and said he was a church member himself and was friendly with Mrs. Taylor and spand the was a church member himself and was friendly with Mrs. Taylor and sympathized with her because she was in trouble.

Mr. Sargent asked him if he had not

Taylor and sympathized with her because she was in trouble.

Mr. Sargeat asked him if he had not allowed Mrs. Taylor to sit on his hap on one occasion and young Calvert owned up that such was the case. He, however, admitted that he did not allow Mrs. Taylor to sit on his lap because she was in trouble, but added that the people present knew she did not mean any harm.

Mr. Taylor's altorneys pressed young Calvert to the wall on this point and finally drove him to the startling confession that the did not have very much objection to a woman sitting on his lap, anyway.

Republicans should not full to vote

TALK ABOUT HARD WORK.

All Envied the Judge 'Till They Found Out How Much Work He Did.

"A judge has an easy time, doesn't he," said a prominent edizen to a reporter for the Eagle Yesterday, pointing at Judge Reed, who was resiming in his easy chaft on the bench. It was acknowledged that it was a partie compared to hunting news during a period in which people refuse to commit saidle, slope or cut up any other exciting caper. A few others chimed in with their tales of wos, what a terrobo with their tales of woe, what a terrible burden life was in their particular avocation, and wendering when for tune will be pleased to favor them will something easier. It was the same of story, Every individual thought he was the hardest worked man in town and that the other fellows had sof

haps. Pretty soon Judge Reed came off the bench for a moment's rest. He seemed to enty the other fellows and the fine time they had compared with him. Af-ter a little exchange of experiences it was acknowledged by all that the judgewas probably, after all, the hardes worked man in the crowd. It may be news to the average reader, but it a fact nevertheless, that during th seven years Judge Reed has occupie the bench he has tried and disposed of three fourths of all the cases tried dur-

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ures 80000 urations. It also vigorates the whole system. Get Hood's, Hond's Pi are primpt and efficient.

DEEDS AND MORIGAGES.

COMMON AND SPECIAL DEEDS. GENERAL FORM, IN THE EAGLE COUNTING ROOM - ON FIRST

WIIO'LL GET BABY ? ing the organized history of the cun-

office the statement was proven to be correct. The judge has actually dis-cosed of 13,000 cases of record and prob-

posed of 12,000 cases of record and probably 2,000 cases that were not of record.

When the crowd reflected on the vast amount of study and thought are entailed in the adjucation of over 14,000 cases in seven years, an average of over five cases a day, they all yielded the palm of industry to the judge, particularly when each case brought to his coffers a trifle over a \$1, not near as much as a country samine makes out of much as a country squire makes out of

MUST RETURN WHEAT MONEY. Case Between a Landlord and Tenant De cided by Jury.

In the case of R. Fulmer vs. Richard Pool the jury yesterday returned a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$227.40.

mer rented a farm from Pool west of town near Clearwater for which he was to pay grain rent. The wheat was threshed last summer and all put into one bin. Pool told Fulmer that he could sell the wheat in Wichita for a good price and that they had better sell the wheat all together and divid-

the money, which Fulmer agreed to do.
The wheat was sold and Pool received
all the money, but neglected to pay
Pulmer his part, claiming that Fulmer owed him something, and because Ful mer denied the claim Pool refused to give him any of the money. Felmer first brought suit in a jus-

tice court and recovered judgment for \$205,00, but Pool appealed the case to district court with the above stated

Republicans should not fail to vote on election day.

Mayor and City Clerk Designate Location

of Polling Places. The mayor and city clork have, as provided by law, selected the following places at which to hold the election in the various wards on April 2.

First ward-First precinct, city building; Second precinct, J12 East Denselse, Third precinct, our and the control of the control of

Douglas; Third precinct, corner Linoln and Lawrence avenues. Second ward—First precinct, 3)5 North Main: Second precinct, corner

orner Wichita and Tenth streets. Third ward—First precinct, 211 North tarket street; Second precinct, Eagle Livery Barn; Third precinct, 818 East

Water and Pine streets: Third precinct,

Fourth ward-First precinct, 314 E.ust Ook; Second precinct, corner Oak and Lawrence, Third precinct, hose

Fifth ward-First precinct, Martin-son block; Second precinct, 1199 West Sixth ward-First precinct, 905 East Douglas; Second precinct, corner Ida and Douglas. L. M. COX. C. S. SMITH, City Clerk. Mayor.

Republicans should not fail to vote

REPTBLICANS, DO YOUR DUTY.

Opposition Banking on Republican Over-Confidence ir Succeed at Polis. The political pot is beginning to holl hard now. The Resublicans of the city have awakened to a realization of the importance of more activity and the opposition realize that their scheme to steal a few offices has been detected. This many has always to sheet that to stead a few offices has been detected. This paper has always insisted that wenue, but John Adams partly succeeded in weakening his testimony by summanding him to tell what place is himself visited on Fourth avenue ind by getting him to admit that he add once been arrestered.

Mrs. Taylor attorney announced near he close: "We will put that bad man a the stand, Al Calveri, that has been epresented in such a bad light by one of these witnesses."

There was a beautiful form of the stand a few offices has been detected. This paper has always insisted that over confidence is the most dangerous thing local Republicans have to confront and that it is the only dependence the opposition has. The opposition has well laid plans to elect two justices of the peace and two constables. Republicans will have fallen very far short of their duty if they allow them to elect one. It is neither right nor just to a man to nominate him in convention and then allow him. to be shughtered at the polls simply because you think he can be elected without your vote. Of course one vote would make but very little difference would make but very little difference but if every Republican said. "Oh, well, he does not need my vote," and stayed at home the election of a Republican candidate would be impossible. There is nothing as dangerous as this except voting for a man on the other ticket because he is a "good fellow and can't get elected anyway." If there is anything in party at all it is entitled to your aliegence. If your party is right you ought to vote for its candidates; if the opposition party is right you ought to vote for its candidates; if the opposition party is wrong you ought to vote against its candidates. It is your especial duty to vote against candidates of a mongrel party that guarantees no responsibility for its candidates. In this campaign your duty is plain. Two opposition parties are allied against the regular Republican organization for no valid teason except to hoist a few pets into office, then claim a great fusion victory and give strength to the political elements and adventurers that are trying to cut the throat of the Reire trying to cut the throat of the Republican party and walk into fat coun-fy offices next fall over the slaughtered corpse. As stated there is no reason for this. The Republicans have nomigated men who are competent to fill the places for which they are named and who bear an honorable record be-fore their fellow men. They ought to

be elected and they will be elected if every Republican rises to a sense of his duty to the candidate of his party his duty to the candidate of his furly and votes early on election day. Don't depend on the other Republicans to do the voting; you should vote yourself. It would be a great feather in the cap of that old hag "fusion" if Mayor cax could be beaten by Mr. Parsinson. They would crow over it is every stump in this county the coming fall. They are making desperate efforts to accomplish this result and are begging and coaxing people with that end in and coaxing people with that end in view. They have arranged a system of trading at the polls and trading is always dangerous. Republicans are masters of the situation. They do not have to trade and should not trade for if every Republican votes the entire ticket can be elected and the Republican party will go upon the hustingatext fall with the prestige of an increased majority in the city. Be sure to vote election day and see that your neighbor votes.

eighbor votes. Republicans should not fall to vot

n election day WANTS MONEY OR STOCK.

Blymer Ice Machine Company Brings Suit Against the Crystal Ice Company. There is a trial now on in the distric

there is a trial now on in the district court that is attracting a good dead of attention, the title of which is A. B. deader, trustee for the creditors of the Stymer Ice Machine company vs. the layeta! Ice company. Several years ago W. M. Johnson for

Crystal Ice company.

Several years ago W. M. Johnson for the Crystal Ice company of this city bought mochinery of the Hymer Ice Machine company of Cincinnati to the amount of \$1.500 for which three hotes were given by Mr. Johnson.

At that time Johnson had eight shares of stock in the Crystal Ice company which had never been issued to him and he agreed that the company might hold his stock in trust for the Hymer Ice Machine company as

lighter fee Machine company as a communitie for the payment of his motes. The Blymer fee Machine company laim that the notes were never paid and it brought suit against the Crystal fee company to compel it in turn over the stock.

for the stock.
The Crystal Ice company claim that the crystal fee company can't that the notes have been settled and refuse to turn over the stock. The Commat! company is represented by Colonel Bird and the home company by W. E. Stanley.

cause He Failed to be Naturalized .-Other Features of the Law.

Deputy Revenue Collector Huttman vesterday as a weary individuel with a calamity air and rusty clothes entered

"It is some poor fellow who feels the pinch and grind of hard times," and he fished for a quarter among the sheck-

taked as he took a chair, wiped the sweat from his brow and observed that walking up stairs abbreviated his wind "I want," continued he, "some information about this income tax law," and for displaying such energy. It will be Mr. Huttman wondered what in the mis seen here in all of its regal splendor chief he wanted to know anything next Monday night.

about the income tax law for. However thought Mr. Huttman, as this is a on election day country for the people, by the people and of the people. I suppose he is ontified to information about the affairs of a government of which he was a one sixty-fifth millioneth part. He accordingly gave him the information.

ingly gave him the laformation.

The old man pulled out a little stub of a pencil and a piece of rusty paper and after figuring a few minutes said. "I recken I will have to pay the tax on a surplus annual income of \$2,000.

Mr. Huttman was paralyzed.

That same old man has an annual income of \$6,000.

ne of \$6,000 a year and after claiming \$4,000 exemption he made out his tement for the remainder. Mr. Huttman will give no information persons and amounts are concerned as it is against the rules of the depart-ment which he is observing strictly, but he says that up to date, and there are still fifteen days left to make report fifty victims of the law re city have marched up to his office and acknowledged annual incomes of over \$4,000 which is the limit of the exception

between \$40 and \$50.

Theheaviest income tax that will be paid in the district will, strange to say, be paid by a farmer, and more than that he lives in that portion of the district to which state aid had been voted by the legislature and about whose alleged poverty and suffering castern humanitarians have been giving themselves great concern. This farmer will actually pay an income tax, based on last year's profits, of \$238. This indicates his annual income to be \$18,900. This is another positive answer to the oft repeated question "Does farming pay in Kansas?"

It will cost one wealthy man \$80 because he was not a citizen of the United States. He has lived in America for years and years and has always exercised the rights of a citizen. When he was looking over the statement the other day the first question his eyes rested upon was "Are you a citizen of the United States." The idea never occurred to him during the past twenty years that he had not taken out asturalization mapers and he admitted e paid by a farmer, and more than that

occurred to him during the past twen-ity years that he had not taken out naturalization papers and he admitted to the collector that he was not. "Then" said the collector, "you are not entitled to the \$4,000 exemption" and the man's eyes bulged out. It is safe to say that he will go to the district clerk's office of his county before another year is he will go to the district clerk's office of his county before another year is ended and become a citizen by law. He is a good business man who can readily see that it is more profitable to pay \$1.50 for naturalization pepers than \$80 income tax.

The number of people in the district who are subject to the payment of income tax is a supprise to all not expend.

After the time has ex-

Mr. Biglow says He was Mistaken When He Attacked Mr. Sims.

He Attacked Mr. Sims.

Charles E. Biglow sends the following retraction for publication:

Wichita, Kan., March 25, 1895.

Whereas, a certain article appeared in the Western Advocate of March 16, 1895, attacting the personal character of G. H. Sims, paster of the Central Christain church of Wichita, which article was written by me upon the saggestion of others, I desire in this manner to publicly state that at the time of the writing of the said article I was misinformed of the facts in the case and also of the truthfulness of the said article, and that I was too readily influenced by the said suggestions of fluenced by the said suggestions others, and I desire in this public ma-ner to retract the said article which wrote, and further state that I belieall of the charges made against G. H. Sims in the said article were false and without foundation of truth.
CHARLES E. BIGLOW.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

THE BLACK CROOK The coming to this city of that fam-ous spectacle "The Black Crook" will recall to the old timers the "black

ing the organized history of the cunty.

"How many cases do you think I have tried?" said the judge.

"Oh, about 800," said one.

"Eeight hundren your granny," said another with an Annual Income of Sanother with stonishment; "I'll wager that 500 would be nearer the mark."

"You are all way off," said the judge.

"You gisposed of nearly 14,000 cases."

By reference to the files in the clerk's office the statement was proven to be correct. The judge has actually discourse. The judge has actually discourse to be Paid in the District steps, but a complete ballet with prima assoluta, second and ballerini was unspections. soluta, secondi and ballerini was ur mown. The little the public had seen if women in tights was confined to the performance of "Mazeppa" in which ofther Adah Isaacs Menkin, a Kate Pish er or a Leo Hudson was lashed to the back of a wild, untamed Barbary steed. The sensation can be imagined when all at once the stage at Niblo's garden. New York, was filled with what seemed to be myriads of women in short skirts "Who the deuce is this now?" thoubit

in trunks and in breeches. It was a beautiful spectacle and it appealed to the senses as no theutrical performance ever had before.

The present revival is superb, in fact it is superior to the initial production. The allegorical ballets are gorgeous, and those with an illustrative significance are most entertaining. The European specialties are novel, and in point of true excellence, outrank anything as yet brought to this country. It is a huge undertaking to start a large company en tour, and its management deserves a great deal of credit for displaying such energy. It will be ever had before. "Is this the revenue office," the man

Republicans should not fail to vote

COMING LOCAL EVENTS.

Rev. W. S. Vail will preach Sunday ig on "Telepathy (Thought Trans ferance) and its Bearing on Immoral-

Special meeting Peerless D. of H. No. 68, this evening at 7:30; business of im-portance will come up; a full attendance portance will con should be there.

The Missionary Chapter of St. John's guild will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Peck, 1548 North Topeka avenue. Mrs. H. G. Ruggles. ecretary.

The funeral services of Mrs. N. E Jacobs whose death occurred last Tuesday, will be held at her late resi-dence 24 North Emporia avenue this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Special communication of Albert Pike lodge No. 363 this evening for work in the third degree. All new members are requested to be present to receive the lecture. George L. Pratt, W. M.

The Ladies Aid society of the Central The tax which these parties will have to pay on their surplus income ranges from \$8 to \$5, the most of them ranging between \$40 and \$50.

The heaviest income tax that will be paid in the district will attack to say and the district will attack to say.

A handsome young lady, evidently a

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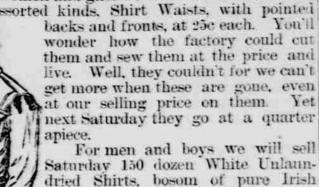
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linen, and with re-



THE OLD WAY, ble features as shown in the first cut, at exactly 25c each. All of these shirts are stamped "Bought of Cash Henderson for 25c," and if they were not good value for the money we would never put our

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۱	Fancy bordered hemstitched Handkerchie	f Jacks' price	20c,	Bankrupt price	
ı	Black and tan colored half Hose -	Jacks' price		Bankrupt price	
۱	E. & W. Collars	Jacks' price		Bankrupt price	120
ı	Celluloid Collars	. Jacks' price		Bankrapt price	- 'Ze
ı	Good Silk Suspenders	Jacks' price		Bankrupt price	19e
i	Good Men's Suspenders	- Jacks' price		Bankrupt price	4.0
ı	Mothers' Friend Shirt Waist -	Jacks' price		Bankrupt price	24e
ı	All colors Flannel Shirts -	· Jacks' price		Bankrupt price	\$150
ı	Good Working Shirts	Jacks' price		Bankrupt price	1,00
į	Men's White Unlaundried Shirts	- Jacks' price		Bankrupt price	3de
ı	Men's Neckwear	Jacks' price		Bankrupt price	150
ı	Good Working Pants	Jacks' price		Bankrupt price	Title
ı	Sweet Orr Overalls	Jacka' price		Bankrupt price	
ı	Painter white Overalls and Jumpers .	Jacks' price		Bankrupt price	204
ı	Odd Vests Cassimere	Jacks' price		Bankrupt price	. 60a
ı	Spring Overcoats	Jacks' price		Bankrupt price	\$4.50
í	Children's Suits	Jacks' price		Bankrupt price	986
ı	Boys' Suits, age 14 to 19 -	Jacks' price	\$6.00,	Banksupt price	\$2.40
ı	Man's Snits	Jacke' price	\$5.00,	Bankrupt price	8286
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